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Cleanest Coal in
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a member at the request of the ex-

ecutive council.
Mr. Gompers denied that he main-
tained a machine to keep himself in
office and as an illustration said he
had had two offers of positions from
the governor of a great state, one
paying \$5,000 a year and the other
\$10,000, but had refused both to con-
tinue in the labor movement."The labor movement is a part of
my life," he continued, "and I am
going to stick to it. You may drive
me out of office but you can't drive
me out of the movement."Mr. Gompers reiterated his state-
ment that to levy an assessment
would be disastrous to organized la-
bor and that it could not be collected
in time to benefit the copper strike-
ers.He denied that the Democratic
party had any label on him. "But,"
he continued, "the attack on the
Democratic party comes with bad
grace after the demands on the party
for a federal investigation of the two
great strikes has been granted. I
propose to use every power possible—
the church, business, legislature and
congress—to forward the labor move-
ment.""Mr. McDonald has declared he
would rather vote for a wooden In-
dian or a yellow dog than Sam Gom-
pers for president of the American
Federation of Labor. That is his
privilege, but I am perfectly willing
to leave the future to judge between
me and Mr. McDonald."Mr. Moyer spoke briefly and said
he was sorry Mr. Gompers could not
remain. He said John Mitchell, vice
president, and John B. Lennon, treas-
urer of the American Federation of
Labor, had made statements in Mich-
igan favoring the levying of an as-
sessment for the copper strikers."When I appeared before the execu-
tive council in Washington on Dec.
26, 1913," continued Mr. Moyer,
"there was a sentiment in favor of
the assessment, but Samuel Gompers
arose and read off a list of the unions
affiliated with the federation, saying
this one might pay, this one could
not, etc., through the list. He did not
know these unions could not pay and
he did not give them a chance to say
they would not meet the assessment.
For that reason, I maintain the ex-
ecutive council has not done its part
to assist the copper strikers."

COURT ROOM THROGGED

AT TRIBUNAL HEARING.
Tribunal, Colo., Jan. 26.—The dis-
trict court room was thronged this
morning when the hearing was re-
sumed in the habeas corpus proceed-
ings instituted by the United Mine
Work of America on behalf of union
officials and others held prisoners
by the military authorities in con-
nection with strike disorders.An effort by H. N. Hawkins, union
counsel, to require the introduction
of evidence, failed when Judge A. W.
McDonnell ruled that the arguments
he confined to the returns on file.Rev. F. Crieswell, insurance adjust-
er, leaves tonight for El Paso to
adjust a small fire loss there.Only One, "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUI-
NINE. Look for the signature of E.
W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One
Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.Sold One of Our
Real Bargains,
Still Have
Two More Left

MISSION DINING SUITE,

consisting of

45-inch Extension Table.

China Closet, Plate Glass Shelf and
Mirror Back.

Buffet, with large French Mirror.

Dining Table, very stylish.

Six Dining Chairs, Spanish Leather
slip seat. All for \$149.00. The same
suite in Golden Oak Finish for \$115.00.We offer these bargains for \$19.00
down and \$2.50 per week. See our
show windows.

STRONG BROS.

General House Furnishers.

Strong Bld. 2nd and Copper

WOOD SAYS WILSON
MESSAGE WAS
RE-ASSURINGBusiness Interests Generally
Regard Announcement of
Trust Regulation Program
as Re-Actionary.INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK
BELIEVED ENCOURAGINGPresident Wilson's message to
congress outlining his proposed pro-
gram of legislation for the regulation
of trusts and big business generally is
regarded in the east as reactionary,
and a tacit admission that we have
had about all the regulating the busi-
ness interests of the country will
stand just at this time," said Attorney
Francis E. Wood, of Marion, and
Wood, this morning. Mr. Wood re-
turned last night from Washington
where he appeared before the United
States supreme court in the case of
Hupke vs. Barnett and Weinman,
appearing for the plaintiff. Mr. Wood
was in New York for several days and
also made a short trip into the south."I was in Washington when the
message was read," said Mr. Wood,
"but was in court at the time and
could not hear the president read it.
It was regarded, however, as an in-
dication that the president recognizes
that a limit has been reached to ex-
tremely radical regulation of business
and that his desire is for a more con-
servative line of action than had gen-
erally been expected. The message
was received, as a whole as reassur-
ing and undoubtedly had the immedi-
ate effect of cheering business inter-
ests in general, since they had been
led to expect a much more radical
program of reforms and regulation.""Business interests generally," and
all the members of congress with
whom I talked, looked with some fear
upon any independent legislation for
the regulation of trusts and monopolies
other than that contained in the Sher-
man law. Specific legislation defining
what constitutes a monopoly, or a
violation of the anti-trust law is re-
garded as dangerous, since it is point-
ed out that there is nearly always a
way to get around or evade specific
definition of monopoly. In the legis-
lation for the end now pending doc-
trine of means of evasion already have
been pointed out and there is a pretty
general feeling that we will be safer
to let well enough alone and leave
to the courts the present elastic power
of determining what is and what is
not a violation of competitive rights
and restraint of trade.""There is distinctly a more hopeful
tone to the business world in the east.
It is definite and strong and prac-
tically every one with whom I talked,
and I talked with hundreds, are
prophesying better business right
away. Some of this enthusiasm is
artificial. The business interests of
the country feared a panic as a result
of the tariff and the Democratic ad-
ministration. This fear was general
and a deliberate campaign of opti-
mism was started in order to meet and
check the panicky talk. But every-
one now admits that conditions are
much more encouraging than could
have been hoped for. This is espe-
cially true in the south where cotton
mills are running full force and
where there seems to be general pros-
perity."MOVIE ACTORS HERE
IN DROVES THIS MORNINGSpecial Train Carries Reliance Com-
pany, While Universal Has Party
on the Limited.The Santa Fe station was literally
alive with motion picture promoters,
managers and actors for half an hour
this morning while the three sec-
tions of the California limited were
in town. The Reliance Film com-
pany of forty-five people came in a
special train as the third section of
the limited and stayed here for an
hour, while actors, ballets, dogs,
properties and the train porters had
a rest and some exercise.
On the regular trains were some
fifteen members of the Universal Film
company and with them David Hors-
ley, who as promoter and manager
of the Universal and other film com-
panies and exchanges has become one
of the big figures in the motion pic-
ture world. From his studios at
Hayden, N. J., Mr. Horsley has
turned out some of the best motion
picture work this far down. Mr.
Horsley came to Albuquerque two
years ago at the request of the state
bureau of immigration and made a
number of pictures here and else-
where in New Mexico. Shortly after-
ward he retired from the business
and went to Europe, but was called
back to take charge of the Universal's
operations. He was accompanied this
morning by his family."The motion picture business is
growing every day," said Mr. Hors-
ley this morning, "and with a rapid-
ity that is astonishing. There seems
to be no limit to the American ap-
petite for the moving picture, and no
limits to the growth of the industry
have been reached thus far. I am
going to the coast to open a studio
and office in Los Angeles. We now
have offices in New York and Chi-
cago and our studios at Hayden, N.
J., are among the largest in the coun-
try."The HERALD want AD gets
the best results.

COMMON SENSE WILL TELL YOU

That the Great Clearance Offering which we
will present to you Monday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m.
IS WORTHY OF YOUR UTMOST CONSIDERATION

Here is the convincing argument: when New Mexico's largest store, with the greatest amount of high grade merchandise, and buying facilities which afford the lowest prices at all ordinary times, puts the sale knife unmercifully into everything in every department with the sole object to clear shelves regardless of first cost THERE MUST BE SOMETHING DOING IN VALUE. It is hard to believe that a ROSENWALD clearance could be better than ever, but there are many reasons why we have directed every effort to make this the crowning clearance event in our history. For instance the exceedingly mild winter has left many desirable Fall and Winter Ready-to-Wear Garments on our hands and our old policy will not permit of us carrying anything over; hence prices on Ready-to-Wear Garments will be found reduced to the minimum. Our past clearance reputation has made this an event that is eagerly looked forward to by Albuquerque's Shoppers.

The Real Clearance Sale that the People
Really Wait For

THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

HERE IS ANOTHER CONVINCING ARGUMENT

Did you ever hear of brand new, seasonable, ladies' ready-to-wear garments, suits, coats and dresses, that represent the newest styles and fabrics, and sold out of stock up to \$50 to go on sale for the ridiculously low price of \$9.98? Well that's what is going to happen Monday--but Monday only, just as a starter. Absolutely no reservations but we invite your inspection tomorrow.

Coats, Suits and Dresses, values to
\$50, your choice Monday only . . . \$9.98

Ivory Soap Special Monday 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. If It Lasts That Long

2000 Bars Ivory Soap

Special from 10 to 11

6 bars for 15c

6 bars to a customer
Bring exact change if
possibleWm. Rogers Silverware in-
cluding set of 6 spoons worth
\$1.50. One of a kind to a
customer—
SPECIAL
MONDAY ONLY 39c27-inch Embroidery Flounc-
ing. Good quality, worth 50c
yard—
SPECIAL
MONDAY ONLY 8c yd26-inch Silk Messalines, extra
quality and all shades, worth
\$1.00 yard—
SPECIAL
MONDAY ONLY 59c ydKid Gloves in black, white,
and shades of tan regular
\$1.25 seller—
SPECIAL
MONDAY ONLY 59c pr

A Few General Clearance Values in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES	SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES	SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES	SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES	SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES	SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
Worth to \$15.00	Worth to \$20.00	Worth to \$30.00	Worth to \$40.00	Worth to \$50.00	Worth to \$75.00
\$3.95	\$7.95	\$12.45	\$17.95	\$21.95	\$29.85

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and Read the Papers

ROSENWALD'S

Store Opens Monday
at 10 a. m.